

JFOs seen at secret J.S. bases

Washington Post News Service WASHINGTON — During two visits in 1975, a string of America's sensitive nuclear missile sites and bomber bases were...



Guarded by French gendarmes and surrounded by his supporters, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Shia Moslem leader of the opposition that toppled the shah of Iran, walks to prayer at his residence at Neauphle-le-Chateau near Paris.

Khomeini due back in Iran 'very soon'

PARIS — Shia Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said yesterday that he will be returning to Iran "very soon" to oversee setting up an Islamic republic to replace the deposed shah.

Carter tells U.S. Jewish leaders: Sadat assured Begin on 'target date'

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON — President Anwar Sadat has written a personal letter to Premier Menachem Begin promising not to penalize Israel for failing to meet a "target date" for the establishment of Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Heading the Jewish delegation was Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. At various times, Vice President Walter Mondale, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, deputy adviser David Aaron, Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, senior adviser Edward Sanders and other administration officials participated in the session, which lasted for about 90 minutes.

During Mann's initial private exchange with the president in the Oval Office, the Jewish leader raised three specific points of concern to the Jewish community, to which the president later responded at the full meeting.

According to reliable sources, Mann expressed concern over the apparently continuing administration determination to push for a "comprehensive" Middle East settlement, even at the expense of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty.

U.S. 'priority' letter before cabinet today

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent The cabinet will discuss today a proposed draft letter from the U.S. to Israel defining the U.S. view on when Egypt would be legitimately entitled to aid another Arab state in a war against Israel.

The Washington letter is meant to allow Israel's concerns over Article 6 (iv) (the "priority of obligations" clause) in the draft peace treaty. Last night the American and Israeli negotiating teams, headed respectively by U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton and Yisrael Harel, met to discuss the letter.

Capucci attends Damascus PLO meet, breaking ban

DAMASCUS (AP) — Archbishop Hilarion Capucci arrived in the Syrian capital yesterday, violating an agreement to stay out of the Middle East made when he was released from an Israeli jail 14 months ago.

Capucci, the Greek Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem, was caught smuggling explosives for Yasser Arafat's PLO terrorist group in 1974 and sentenced to 12 years in prison by an Israeli court. He was released in November 1977 following the intercession of Pope Paul VI on the Israeli condition that he would never return to the Middle East.

Targets north of Litani hit 'Pre-emptive' policy in force on terrorists

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent Israel's pin-point raid against terrorist installations north of the Litani River in Lebanon on Thursday night is indicative of a new pre-emptive policy, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said on Friday.

Specially selected units from the paratroops and the Golan infantry brigade, working in four separate forces, on Thursday night attacked terrorist installations at Alshiba and Mahmudiya, eight km. northeast of Metulla, and at Arnon five km. due north of the Israeli town. The Israeli troops left behind them 19 terrorists killed and another 10 unaccounted for and believed dead.

Terrorists hit North with Katyusha fire

Jerusalem Post Staff Thousands of residents along the northern border spent a tense weekend in or near shelters after the Friday morning IDF raid on terrorist bases in Southern Lebanon.

Three people were slightly injured in the attacks — the first Katyusha attacks of the year — on Kiryat Shmona, Nahariya and a Galilee Panhandle kibbutz. (A December 21 Katyusha attack killed one Kiryat Shmona man.)

U.S. raps Saudis for spurning peace moves

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON — Following a strong rebuff of Saudi Arabia by Sen. Frank Church (Democrat, Idaho), the State Department has voiced its first direct criticism of the Saudi decision not to support Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace efforts.

The exchange came on Friday when Church, the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, heard closed-door testimony on the implications for the U.S. of the situation in Iran. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders and Undersecretary David Newsom briefed the panel.

Up to now the 78-year-old leader of the Shia Moslem majority in Iran has said only that he would be returning from 15 years of exile "at the opportune moment." Khomeini's return, which had appeared to be set to coincide with Friday's mass marches in his favor, now seems to have been delayed by concern over the reaction of the army and by several pro-shah demonstrations in various Iranian towns yesterday.

A spokesman indirectly voiced this concern when asked if a split in the army would hamper establishment of an Islamic republic. "It could only speed up our course," he said, "because the army today is the last thing that can save the old regime."

The spokesman, Ibrahim Yazdi, said Khomeini has received reports from Iran that thousands of airmen are under detention at Shahroki air base near Hamadan and at Bahdadi air base near Dezful for demonstrating against the shah.

The radio also reported clashes in the southern oil centre of Ahvaz yesterday, and in the towns of Zahedan and Imeshk on Friday. There were no immediate reports of casualties in those places. Many Iranians fear that, if such clashes among civilians develop on a larger scale, the country could face a military coup or be catapulted towards civil war.

The army will apparently play a pivotal role in determining the future of the present government of Shapur Bakhtiar. In his appeal for order yesterday Khomeini advised the armed forces to ensure calm in the country. He also issued a strong warning to members of Iran's parliament not to attend the legislature's sessions and to give up their seats.

Brzezinski orders study of Islam

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The Washington Post" reported this weekend that the Carter administration has ordered U.S. intelligence agencies to produce a worldwide study of Moslem religious movements.

The newspaper said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was informed of the study on Friday. During the committee's closed-door session, the newspaper said, administration officials called the worldwide study highly sensitive because of the growing political impact of Moslem fundamentalism in many countries.

The order for the study came through President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski. "The Post" said the administration was determined not to allow the political impact of Moslem fundamentalism go unreported in such potential crisis points as Pakistan, Afghanistan, Egypt and the Philippines, as had the unrest in Iran.

Mubarak: Self-rule for Gaza, then West Bank

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter On the eve of the arrival in Cairo of U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton, Egypt is still pushing for the creation of Arab autonomy in the Gaza Strip before it is implemented in the West Bank.

Vice-President Hosni Mubarak reiterated yesterday that Egypt has proposed that self-rule be set up first in the Gaza Strip to serve as a model for autonomy on the West Bank. He denied that Egypt has any intention of annexing Gaza, which it conquered in 1948 and administered until 1967. "The Israelis said Egypt wanted to annex Gaza. Well, Egypt has no claims on Gaza. We want to give an example in Gaza so that the West Bankers will be encouraged to participate (in the autonomy scheme)," he said.

Mubarak was talking to reporters at Anwan airport after seeing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat off to Khartoum, where Sadat later addressed a joint meeting of the Sudanese and Egyptian parliaments. Egypt said last month that it would be prepared to establish diplomatic relations with Israel at ambassadorial level after the creation of autonomy in the Gaza Strip. The timing of Mubarak's reiteration of the offer is significant.

NEWSBEAT/Black Hebrews II American Blacks, Jews intervene with Israel

By JOAN BORSTEN "The State of Israel is racist to the core... we call for a full boycott of Israel, its products, and its tourist ventures." — Asiel Ben Israel, "Minister of the Hebrew Nation of Israelites," in an interview with the "New York Amsterdam News," October 1977.

After a period of catastrophe, pestilence, and famine, he declared, the Black Hebrews would be restored to God's favour and world leadership. From their capital in Jerusalem, "Northeast Africa," Carter prophesied, the Blacks would be a guiding light for the African continent and the entire world. He himself would lead them as the messiah.

NEWSBEAT/Black Hebrews I allocate them additional apartments

allocate them additional apartments (because they were not citizens or immigrants), Blacks attempted forcefully to occupy several flats and then an agricultural site opposite Kibbutz Beit Kama.

WHEN THE Interior Ministry refused to issue special work permits for them (because they were in the country as tourists) 30 Blacks, watched by a television team and foreign correspondents, entered a Dimona supermarket, filled their baskets with approximately \$1,000 worth of goods, and refused to pay the bill. Degoratory remarks about the Israelis were coupled with anti-Semitic comments and charges that the "whites" were impostors.

Officials believe the Force and Defence Department records variously describe the bases as being empty, unoccupied, and brightly lit, moving vehicles that hovered over the nuclear weapons storage areas.

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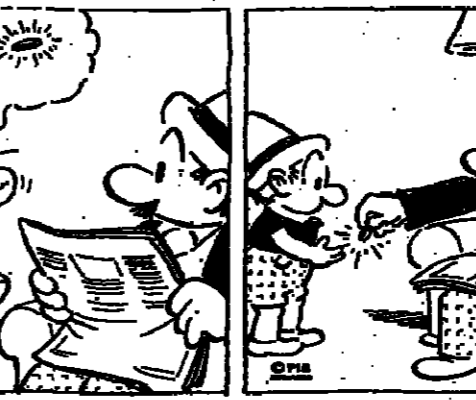
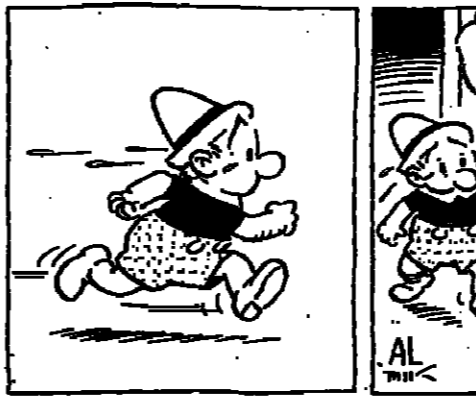
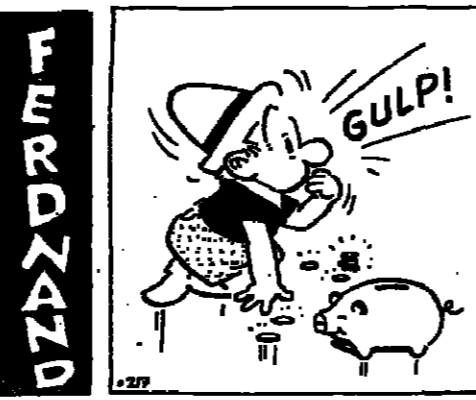
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TA Betar loses 1-0 to TA Maccabi in soccer

By PAUL MOHR, Post Sports Reporter. TA Maccabi defeated Tel Aviv Betar 1-0 in soccer action yesterday. The two points won... (Text continues with details of the match and league standings.)

crossbar and claimed a goal. This was disallowed by referee Moshe... (Text continues with details of the match.)

RESULTS National League. Tel Aviv Mac. 1, Jaffa Mac. 2. Kfar Sava Hap. 1, Shimon 1. (Table lists scores for various teams.)

STANDINGS (after 17 games). National League. 1. Tel Aviv Mac. 11 6 0 27:28 26. 2. Jerusalem Betar. 8 2 2 30:12 24. (Table lists league standings.)



The rugby teams from Hebrew University (in striped shirts) and Kiryat Shmona compete in a line-out at the stadium in Givat Ram in Jerusalem yesterday. Hebrew University won 21-0.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST GAME Cowboys, Steelers set for Super Bowl

MIAMI, Florida (AP). — After a million dollars in promotion and a million words of newspaper, after the incisive and banal questions, after the bragadocious and silent smiles, after pressure-point workouts and bar-hopping nights, it all comes down to one thing today: Who can play better football? (Text continues with details about the Super Bowl matchup.)

Leeds wins, most English soccer games postponed

LONDON (UPI). — Icy weather conditions hit English soccer yesterday for the third consecutive week with only four of the first division matches being played. Leeds United, the only club among the top eight in the division to escape the big freeze, consolidated fifth place with a 2-1 victory over Tottenham, extending its unbeaten run to 13 matches.

TA Maccabi faces stiff hoop competition after victory

By STEVE KAPLAN, Post Sports Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi's 97-70 basketball victory on Thursday night over Bosna of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in a final-round game of the European Cup of Champions was a morale-boosting triumph; but it gives Maccabi only a brief respite from the pressure-packed final round competition.

IAAF gives gentle slap to Asians for Israel snub

HONGKONG (Reuter). — A leading Hongkong sports official yesterday described Friday's disciplinary measures against Asian athletic officials by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) as "a token to save the face" of the organization.

Boxing champ defends title next month

NEW YORK (AP). — World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua will defend his title against the man he won it from, Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico, on February 4 in Italy. It was announced on Friday.

9 teams play in Israel hockey league

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Hockey Association's (IHA) first league season is now well under way, with a total of nine teams taking part in separate men's and women's sections. This is the first time that competitive hockey for both men and women has been played in Israel since the Palestine Maccabi Hockey Federation was disbanded in 1948.

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